

WISDOM OF THE WORD
Hated stirth up strife, but
love covereth all sin.

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THE JEFFERSONIAN

ESTABLISHED JUNE 1907 — AN INDEPENDENT COUNTY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 40 No. 46

City Expanding Engulfs Much County Territory

With "nothing much but" the legal kinks to be ironed out, 24.8 square miles of Jefferson County's suburban territory becomes part of this week. While the annexation proceedings by Louisville would not yet be over, in shapes and sizes, "out of the country," it remains to be seen how long it will be required to "take the country out" of the annexed portions.

"Growing pains" often prove to be more severe, as was indicated when Louisville's Mayor E. Leeland Taylor signed the incorporation ordinances, admitting the probability of a long legal fight, "which could last for several years." The annexation steps were approved unanimously by the City's Board of Aldermen and, with the concurrence of the Mayor, makes Louisville official down to the pen in agreement.

It is estimated that approximately \$40,000,000 in manufacturing plants is to be brought to city limits, and the majority of these will become legally consummated. About 75 miles of county roads will be come city streets. Subdivisions that have sprung up all around the city will soon begin crying for attention to city public works officials. The County government will regard them as its to do, but, however, the hindrance lands' police-patrolling jurisdiction to a point where it would be relieved of keeping watch over innumerable roadhouses and many liquor outlets.

In the annexation move would come, among other phases calling for action, the dismantling of the county school system. Eight large county schools would become city property. All the pupils now attending those schools will not continue their attendance at these points, because they would be still residing outside the city limits. The school districts affected include Great Southern, Auburn, Camp Taylor, Adair Avenue, Cane Run, Mill Creek and Clifton Heights. Nearly 4,000 pupils now attend these schools.

**Dr. Bowen To Preach
At Newburg April 20**

Dr. Kenneth B. Bowen, president of the Bethel College, Lexington, will be with the Newburg congregation Sunday, April 20, at 11 a.m., at which time a full house is desired. The congregation has been growing rapidly, especially in the past year, and those Dr. Bowen knew when he was the pastor at Newburg 30 years ago.

Anybody who has been a regular will be disappointed in him. Many of the members have passed on, some have moved away, but those who have the great privilege are urged to come and tell their friends to come.

**Woman's Club Speaker
To Discuss Chapel History**

The Middletown Woman's Club will meet Friday, April 11 at the clubhouse. The board meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m., followed by the service at 12 and the program at 4 p.m.

J. D. Driscoll will be the guest speaker and will discuss the history of Duncan Memorial Chapel at Floydberg, Ky. Mr. Driscoll was a member of the Duncan Memorial from its start and has made quite an extended study of all the details surrounding the chapel and old Floydberg.

Surviving his wife, Mrs. Nancy Howard, a daughter, Mrs. Hilda Howard Crum; and a son, Charles P. Howard, Jr.; also five grandchildren.

Church News

Christ Lutheran Church

Rev. J. E. Stomberger, D.D., Pastor; 7:45 P. M., Good Friday service; Easter Day, 8:30 a.m., early sunrise service under the stars; 11:15 a.m., Pentecost sermon.

It is April 13. The meeting will be held at High View School at 2:30 p.m. m.

The change was made this month since the regular meeting date fell on Easter.

SHERLOCK-LAX

The miseries of Miss Beulah, Ruby Sherlock, and Mr. Harriet Lee, Jim Paduano, Ky., took place March 23 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sherlock, Heick Avenue, formerly of Fegenbuch, Lane Buechel.

ALMANAC :

APRIL
2—U.S. mint established, 1792.
3—Washington Irving born, 1783.

4—Charles Easton Bach installed first public electric sys tem, Cleveland, 1874.

5—Federal stage of York town begun, 1862.

6—Easter Sunday.

7—Dr. Sam Yatzen elected president of China, 1921.

8—Louisiana admitted to Union, 1812.

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APRIL 4, 1947

PAGE THREE

Mt. Washington News
By Mrs. Lillian Parrish

Rev. J. L. Coomer began the Pre-Easter services at Mt. Washington every night last week. Easter Sunday morning, remember, were the 6 o'clock Sun-Sermon.

Reverend Rogers, a Methodist minister who is attending the Presbyterian Seminary with his brother Coomer, filled the Bell appointment Sunday morning. J. E. Fisher, Misses Demetra and Anna Fisher, Father attended the Bell service.

Miss Frances Clark, R.N., who served during the war as a nurse, has received a medical discharge and is back on private duty.

Mr. Ed McArthur was called to Louisville last week by the sudden death of his brother, Willard McArthur.

Miss Shirley Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hall, who has a position with the Bell Telephone, was the lucky winner on the "KETAS" streetman. P. C. French, Jim French, received an orchid for the newest guest of length of the Suez Canal.

Mrs. Georgia Moore was surprised on her birthday last Friday by her son, Everett, and family, Shively, who brought ice cream and cake for the party. Saturday night she was guest at a dinner given by Rev. J. L. Coomer and Rockport at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Moore, at Buechel. The entire Moore clan was in on their celebration.

Reverend Rogers and wife of Indiana were after-church guests of Rev. J. L. Coomer and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Jones and for caring.

JEFFERSONTOWN CHRISTIAN CHURCH

LLOYD L. ROACH

W. A. STOUT, SR.

Supt. Sunday School

SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
Sermon Subject, "The Resurrection and The Life"
WE INVITE YOU TO STUDY AND WORSHIP WITH US

KIRZINGER'S GROCERY
(FORMERLY HOLSTON & RODGERS)LOCATED AT THE TRIANGLE OF BEULAH
CHURCH ROAD AND FEGENBUSH LANE

Groceries Fresh Meats
Vegetables

GULF GAS : - : OIL



Here's a
Friendly
Lumber Service...

Whether you need roofing, insulation, wall board, flooring or siding, you'll find the BEST available at B-M. And we're always eager to help you with your building problems—large or small.



"Whatever You Build—Whenever
You Build—Build With the Best"

BOLAND-MALONEY
Lumber Company
913 E. MAIN • 328 BAXTER • LOUISVILLE

**GARDEN
KING
TRACTOR**

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

• Powered by 3-horse Wisconsin motor. • Wheels adjustable. • 6-inch tires. • Differential for easy turns. • Forward and reverse gears. • All gears incased in oil. • Weight 500 pounds. • Common gas and oil — no mixture.

ATTACHMENTS AVAILABLE

Plow, Drag, Disc, Cultivator, Lawn Mower, Scraper, Blower, Sickle Bar and Others.

ADVANCE TRAILER SALES
4021 FRANKFORT AVENUE

Taylor 9638 St. Matthews Taylor 3911

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THE JEFFERSONIAN, JEFFERSONTOWN (JEFERSON COUNTY) KENTUCKY**Record in New Type Planes Is Expected****Engineers Say Operating Cost Will Be Lowered.**

DETROIT.—More new types of aircraft will be introduced in 1947 than in any previous year in American air transportation history. It is reported at closing session of the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

R. C. Loomis of Trans World Airlines said the new aircraft will include the Lockheed Constellation model 649, designed for commercial use, a new Douglas DC-4, the Boeing 307, the Douglas C-53 Skytrooper and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Moore, Messrs. M. D. Jasper, Miss Ester Beaumont, Messrs. A. H. Fisher and Tom Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred McArthur. The former is a member of the church.

Little Jackie Cassell of Louisville spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Owen.

Miss Mary Porter was after-charge guest of her aunt, Mrs. Nic McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. McArthur were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farmer, Louisville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Barney Spurr, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Harris, Miss Marjorie Harris and Roger McCullough were after-charge guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tichener.

Mrs. Selbert Owen and baby Marian, are from the home of Mrs. Marian.

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THE JEFFERSONIAN, JEFFERSONTOWN (JEFFERSON COUNTY) KENTUCKY



St. Matthews News

MILLER-HARRIS

In the First Christian Church at 4:30 Friday afternoon, Miss Dorothy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Miller, became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. B. Harris. The Rev. Walter E. Larson officiated. Mr. Kenny Renner gave a musical program.

Miss Ann Hart, maid of honor, Miss Susan Hart, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Betty Alford were bridesmaids.

In Elizabethan gown of white lace satin, with a wide black lace collar and long sleeves, the bride wore a finger-tip veil of illusion held by a satin bonnet. She carried a French bouquet of white tulips, carnations and hyacinths. Her attendants, in shell pink alpaca satin and matching half-hats, carried French bouquets of spring flowers.

Mr. Tyrone Harris was best man. Messrs. Louis W. Miller, Jr., Howard Johnson, Roger Madison and Maxwell Spicker were ushers.

Following the reception given in the South Room of the Brown Hotel the couple left for their honeymoon. They will be at home April 12, at 4 p.m. in the morning, at Holy Trinity Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hulsewede, Sr., announced their engagement. Their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Hulsewede, to Mr. Leo Bischoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bischoff of Jeffersonton. The wedding is set for April 12, at 4 p.m. in the morning, at Holy Trinity Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Smith have moved into their new home 4653 Richland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gauldin, Slater, Mo., were the weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. R. M. McElroy, 1002 McElroy.

The American War Mothers presented a group of students from Presentation Academy who sang a number of Irish songs and recited poems at the tuberculosis ward. A gift of trout at 12:30 p.m. was the highlight of the day.

A daughter, Martha Ford, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baptist Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDonald, Green Tree Manor.

Mrs. M. R. Owen, Rutherford, Rutherford, and Rebecca Sue, are visiting Mrs. Owen's parents in Hopkinsville.

BAPTIST CHURCH RD.

By Miss Lucy Gibson.

Rev. William Martin, the new pastor of Cedar Creek Church, is the guest speaker at the service at every church service. We welcome the many visitors; you are always welcome. A Junior Choir has been organized and their first concert will be at the tuberculosis ward. A gift of trout at 12:30 p.m. was the highlight of the day.

Reverend and Mrs. Martin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Weaver for Sunday dinner.

Cassin and Leon Wathen were weekend guests of George and Harlan Silliman. These youngsters spent three delightful days spent in their home.

George Silliman, Jr., spent several days at Taylor High School.

Mr. and Mrs. George Silliman, T. T. Carvaline, Gilbert Lebengood, Vernon Miller, Miss Bette Louise Schmidt and George and Harlan Silliman were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Edith Schmidt at their country home near Jeffersontown. Mr. and Mrs. Baker were the winners of the basketball trophy won from "All City Star" of graded schools.

Wednesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Walter Gibson were Mrs. James Walter Duncan, H. Thacker, Mary Holloway and Misses Lucy and Margaret Gibson.

The First Christian Church will hold their all-day monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Cicy Elridge on Thursday, April 12.

Mrs. W. H. Nunn of Henderson will arrive this week to be house guest in the Gibson home.

Mrs. Clara Zehnder
Funeral Monday

Mrs. Clara J. Zehnder, 57, died at 8:20 Friday morning at her residence, 127 Sherrin Avenue. She was the widow of J. Dominic Zehnder.

Funeral services are arranged for 8:30 Monday morning from Hartmann Brothers, St. Matthews Chapel, 3710 Lexington Road, and 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Holy Trinity Church. Interment will be in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Surviving are five sons, Donald T. Clarence, Jr., Rockwell, Raymond T. Clarence, Jr., and Robert H. Zehnder; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Crawley and Miss Dorothy Zehnder; mother, Mrs. Josephine Zehnder; father, Mr. and Mrs. John Zehnder; two sisters, Mrs. Gehlbauer and Mrs. Theodore Meyer, Huntingburg, Ind.; two brothers, Reuben Brockington, Huntingburg, Ind.; and nine grandchildren.

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APRIL 7-12

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Jefferson County's
HOME NEWSPAPER

THE JEFFERSONIAN

ESTABLISHED JUNE 1907 — AN INDEPENDENT COUNTY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 40 No. 46

Valley Station

News By Mrs. F. B. Smith

B. Owen Smith, Sr. and mother called at the Owen Funeral Home, Monday afternoon to pay their respects to old acquaintance, Mr. Jacob William Keeble, 81, who was called in death Saturday, March 29 at 9:25 a.m. at his home, 1025 Main Street, Louisville.

He was well known in the Greenwood and Cane Run Road section of Valley Station. Where his wife, Mrs. Norma Scott Keeble, 72, died last Friday, April 1, 1947, in her home, 2205 Hale Ave.

He was well known in the Greenwood and Cane Run Road section of Valley Station. Where his wife, Mrs. Norma Scott Keeble, 72, died last Friday, April 1, 1947, in her home, 2205 Hale Ave.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Russell Keeble; 3 brothers, Lawrence, Frank and Elmer Keeble, all of Jeffersonville; a son, Elmer, who died at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon from the chapel. Memorial services were held in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Keeble possessed a good personality and congenial spirit. We extend personal sympathy to the bereaved.

After a call at the Funeral Home, we drove on to 32nd and Broadway and visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. Craig and daughter. We had a glad time to see Mrs. Craig looking so well and a lot improved. They are arranging a birthday for Mr. and Mrs. Craig on the first and moving their new kitchen over behind the dining room with added conveniences in general. Mrs. Craig and her husband will be here but we hope she will keep improving.

She was one of our first acquaintances more than fifty years ago when we both lived in each other near Cane Run Road.

Attendance at Beechland the past Sunday was 274. A special offering for missions totaled \$600. Mr. Ross was pleased to have many young people present in her adult woman's class, the Helping Hand.

Mr. Rotherberg sponsored a party for the people of the B.T.U. Monday evening at the annex. Mr. Bobby Rooney is superintendent over this department of Sunday School work.

Mr. Clarence Tabor, Jr., is president of the Long Run W.M.U. left Monday for Fairfield, Ky. to attend the State Convention held there this week though Friday at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. A. J. Miller and Mrs. R. L. Mathis who are delegates left Tuesday to attend the convention.

Mrs. Clarence Tabor is now at home and doing well after a recent operation at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital. We hope for her rapid recovery.

While Mrs. George Rooney, Sr. hasn't recovered from the injury to her foot which occurred some time ago in an auto accident, she is taking care of a large number of young chicks, that now average around a pound each and hasn't lost but one to far.

William C. Kennedy of the

navy, U.S. Missouri is here on furlough visiting close relatives at his guest an older brother of Mrs. Rarden's, Mr. Raymond Noyes of New York.

Miss Jo A. Garey spent the weekend as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lewis of Louisville.

Beverly Mae Smith and mother called on the writer, her great grandmother, one evening recently.

Mr. May Birkhead of Lexington Road died and her relatives from a distance came to attend her funeral yesterday at 1 p.m. She was formerly known in the Valley community.

As the relatives had been former residents of the Valley community, they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kennedy and son, who had been as near neighbors many years ago. They were Mrs. Lillian Burdette, Thomas of Fairmont, Pa. and her sister, Sarah from West Virginia, Mrs. Pearl Layne and sister, Miss Myrtle Bridwell of Louisville who were hosts to Lillie and Sarah and their brother, Carl, son of the Kennedy home. Mrs. Lena Fenley was also a guest at dinner Sunday.

Mr. Harry Roggenkamp, who has farmed with his father-in-law, Mr. A. J. Miller, for a number of years made proper room for stock, tools, etc. and moved them to his own place at Cane Run Road, just across from the Miller home. Mr. Henry Raggard, formerly of Murray's Lane has rented the farm property and taken a part of the large brick home for an apartment.

We have heard that Mr. Lanham Bushell has improved some.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

HOMESPUN

IN THE EARLY DAYS OF AMERICA, WHEN THE FAMILY HAD TO PRODUCE ALMOST EVERYTHING IT USED, CLOTHING THE FAMILY WAS ONE OF THE MAJOR TASKS.



IT INVOLVED CARDING AND SPINNING, DYEING AND WEAVING AND, FINALLY, THE FASHIONING AND STITCHING OF THE GARMENTS—ALL DONE BY HAND.



HERE IS PROBABLY NO MORE STRIKING EXAMPLE OF AMERICA'S ENERGY AND GENIUS IN PRODUCTION AND INVENTION THAN IN THE TRANSITION FROM 'HOMESPUN' TO 'STORE' CLOTHES.

TODAY, CLOTHING IS ON A MASS PRODUCTION BASIS,

WITH STYLE AND VALUES CONVENIENTLY AVAILABLE

TO ALL FAMILIES THROUGHOUT THE LAND.

Examination For Rural Carrier Out Of Shively

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill the position of rural carrier at Shively, Kentucky.

The examination will be held at Shively, receipt of applications closing April 15.

The date of examination will be stated on admissions cards mailed to applicants after the closing date for receipt of applications.

The salary of a rural carrier on a standard daily route of 30 miles is \$2020 a year, with an additional \$20 a mile a year for each mile beyond 30 miles, thereof in excess of 30 miles. Salaries on routes of shorter length or of less frequent service are proportionately lower.

Rural carriers serving one tri-weekly route shall be paid a salary on the basis of a route $\frac{1}{4}$ the length of the route served by him. A rural carrier serving two routes shall be paid a salary on the basis of a route $\frac{1}{2}$ the length of the two routes. All rural carriers must furnish and maintain their own equipment for the prompt handling of the mails, but they are allowed an equipment maintenance of 6 cents a mile on each route, plus 1 cent per mile scheduled (this amount to \$549 per year for a 30-mile route).

They are permitted to use motor vehicles, but are required to furnish sufficient equipment to handle postal business properly.

Record Supply Of Meat in 1947

150 Pounds for Each Person In U. S. Is Predicted by Commerce Department.

WASHINGTON — Enough meat

will be produced in 1947 to provide

each person in the United States

with 150 pounds more than at any

time in the last 35 years—according

to the department of commerce.

The estimate is contained in a broad

analysis of meat production and trade prospects for the year.

Highlights of the analysis, which the department has just submitted to Congress, include the record production prevailing in all phases of industry and business," include findings:

Other findings.

Miss Wilfred Kaiser will be hos-

ted more, fish, fresh fruits and

canned fruits and vegetables and

meats than ever before.

Meat supplies will continue to

be ample, "especially in eastern

and central states," according to

the report.

Demands for furniture is expected

to exceed capacity during 1947

as the industry expects to reach

peak production.

TOBACCO — Production probably

will continue near record levels,

but cigarette sales may top 1946 levels

"despite some increase in prices."

Demands for furniture is expected

to exceed capacity during 1947

as the industry expects to reach

peak production.

Printing and publishing indus-

try will be hampered by paper

and equipment shortages, despite im-

provement in output. Advertising

space "should continue to in-

crease as the steel market and

paper market expand."

Moves may reach into thousands

of small communities as a result

of development of "100% new

steel communities where no reno-

wing is needed."

I'm sure The Jeffersonian fam-

ily were saddened by the passing

of Mr. Louis Deen. She

was a dear friend of ours.

She was a widow of 20 years.

APRIL 4, 1947

Farm Bureau News From
County, State and Nation

Control Found For Leaf-Bed Disease

A material called fermate offers an easy and simple way to prevent blue mold, a disease which often breaks out in tobacco plants because according to a report of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Farmers are urged to get a supply of this material and spray it over their fields so they can combat the disease should it appear. For new beds it is suggested that fermate spray or dust be used as soon as the disease is noticed in the field or adjoining county. For old beds, where blue mold is almost certain to appear, treatment should begin when plants are the size of a dollar coin.

Blue mold may be confused with wildfire and fertilizer injur-

jury, it is pointed out. To prevent fertilizer injury, apply over 40 pounds of fertilizer on a steamed bed 12 by 10 ft and not over 20 pounds of 20% superphosphate on a burned bed the same size. To prevent wildfire, apply fermate twice when the plants are just up and again 10 days later.

The leaflet contains complete directions for mixing and applying the fermate spray or dust. Copies may be had from county agents.

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Or
HIBERNATE**

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INFORMATION GIVEN WITHOUT OBLIGATION
See ARTHUR C. SMITH
SECRETARY-TREASURER
Dixie National Farm Loan Association
FARM CREDIT BUILDING
224 EAST BROADWAY

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The best-informed people in your community on world affairs when you read this world-wide daily newspaper regularly. You will gain knowledge of world events, news from all over the world, plus news from home—PLUS help from its exclusive features on homemaking, education, business, etc.

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this special "Yearly Rate" of \$1,
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For Both Domestic and Commercial Use
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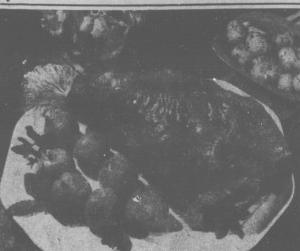
Hill's Buechel Service Station
PHONE: HL 9201

THE JEFFERSONIAN, JEFFERSONTOWN (JEFFERSON COUNTY) KENTUCKY

OUR FARM AND HOME PAGE

Topics Related To The
Home For Housewives

LEG OF LAMB IS EASTER ROAST



A glistening, golden-brown roast leg of lamb highlights the Easter dinner to perfection. The delicate flavor of lamb is ideally suited to springtime meals. Cooked in an open fire in a slow oven, every morsel is delicious. Season with salt, pepper, nutmeg, and a few sprigs of parsley garnish, use whole spiced peaches and a few sprigs of fresh mint.

Experiment Station at Lexington April 7, 8 and 9, in the program will be a review of the work of farm cooperatives in Kentucky and discussions of cooperative organization and progress in the various states.

Dr. Raymond P. Miller of Washington, president of the American Institute of Cooperation, will open the conference by speaking on "The Place of Farmer Cooperatives in a Capitalistic Society."

DDT Not Recommended As Peach Spray

Circular 427 of the Kentucky College of Agriculture makes the following statement about DDT:

"It has been found in Kentucky and elsewhere that DDT is very effective in reducing peach borers, peach-facers, and peach fruit maggots. However, because of the possible effects of DDT on bees and parasites, and because of the later build-up of lead residues in the soil, DDT is substituted in the materials commonly used, the use of DDT on peaches is not recommended, except in special cases."

"DDT is not effective against cutworms, which have no place in cultural sprayings."

Circular 427 and 428, published by the college, deal with peach spray and dust programs and apple spray programs for controlling fruit growers. Both may be had from county agents or by writing to the college at Lexington.

This is the story about what happens to many tomatoes last year. It is told at this time to prepare against its happening again, but also to emphasize the point that it is only through persistent pest control that tomato troubles can be kept to a minimum. Last year's trouble was unusual in that it was mainly caused by late blight, a disease of potatoes, but which can adapt itself to destroying tomatoes given proper conditions. Such weather occurred in May and June, a combination of wet land and subnormal temperature, the latter being particularly important. The average stayin close to 60 degrees. But the weather was responsible only for the developing of this special trouble, which could have been largely controlled by preparing for the early blight which always comes, every year.

For the control of early blight, spraying with copper has long been recommended, 14 to 16 degrees. However, because this spray has three ingredients and appears complicated to make, the coming onto the market of at least four new materials has been extremely welcome. These are copper oxy-zinc (cuproicide), basic copper and copper-A. They are in dust form, need only to be stirred in water to make a spray. They come also as ready-mixed dust, but dusts are less effective than wet spray.

The timing of application is most important. Spraying must be done immediately the plants are set in the garden, and should be repeated at least twice more, 10 days or two weeks apart. It is best to spray in the evening, when gardeners appreciate that to keep off tomato trouble in July and August, steps must be taken in May and June.

Later in the year, during spraying time, this matter will be treated in detail. This discussion is merely to reassure gardeners that the tomato trouble of 1946 need not come this year.

Coop Managers To Meet In Lexington

Managers of tobacco, grain and other farm cooperative organizations leaders in the cooperative movement in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Virginia, Tennessee and other states will speak at a cooperative short course at the University of Kentucky Ex-

GARDEN CHAMPION . . . Wayne Deventhal, 15, Brighton, Colo., winner of national youth and high school gardening contests presented by the National Garden Institute, the "national green thumb" contest for best gardens.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS—
THEY GET RESULTS.

Early Sowing Secret of Success with Garden Peas

Since only the seed of garden peas are sown, there is little space compared to the space they take. They are a cool weather crop, and do best in the spring when spring comes so early that there is time for them to mature before hot weather arrives, or in the northern tier of states where summers are relatively cool.

Everywhere the first sowing of peas should be as early as possible, having in mind that the finer varieties, which have wrinkled seeds, are especially well suited to cold and damp too long after they are sown. Smooth seed peas will not do as well, but they are not as high quality as the wrinkled kinds.

Where spring comes late, summer follows quickly, and one crop of peas is likely to be successful, and for this an early dwarf variety, which have wrinkled seeds, are especially well suited to cold and damp too long after they are sown. Smooth seed peas will not do as well, but they are not as high quality as the wrinkled kinds.

Space peas come later, and summer follows quickly, and one crop of peas is likely to be successful, and for this an early dwarf variety, which have wrinkled seeds, are especially well suited to cold and damp too long after they are sown. Smooth seed peas will not do as well, but they are not as high quality as the wrinkled kinds.

In sections where weather conditions are favorable to peas, it is possible to grow them in twin rows

space peas no closer than 1 inch apart in the row, in fertile soil. Plant food should be applied at the rate of 100 pounds per acre, either mixed well with the soil before sowing, or spread in trenches on either side of the row, 12 inches deeper than the seed are sown. The seed should be covered to 1 1/2 inches apart.

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Newburg News
By Mrs. J. H. Shively

A beautiful spring day, March 20, turned out like a lamb, but who can tell, she played so many tricks on us last winter, that we may not feel like winter begins in March.

Sorry we did not get to attend the meeting last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Kaiser. We started but the blinding snow-

blown frightened us and we turned homeward.

The Fish Fry of two weeks ago given by the School Club was quite a success. Fish unusually good, and returns very pleasant.

Mrs. L. B. Price, mother of the birth announcement of Sam Leslie-Price, pretty little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. Price of Macon, Ga., also Mr. and Mrs. Pearson of Crawfordville, Ind., send a very attractive announce-

ment of their twin born March 20, names Vivian Ann and Vincent Oval. Mrs. Pearson was before her marriage Miss Estelle Constance.

Mrs. Frank Arnold and daughter, Miss Anna Lee, were Sunday afternoon callers of Miss Cathleen Hart.

Will be so glad when the Kaiser family can come back to Sunday School and church. Hope Mary will soon be home.

Mrs. Shively made a brief call on Mrs. Jimmy Jordan last Monday. Her health is very attractive.

The members of the Hadley Club are having a Wittenaw property and the children are coming to Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson came to church Sunday and brought with them a guest from the South, a much-loved niece of Mr. and Mrs. Lilly. Mrs. Murrell. We are all fond of her, she is a welcome person and we hope to see much of her while she is here.

Mrs. Roy Hart braved the snow blizzard Tuesday and went to Louisville.

Thanks to the young people who came out for the choir practice Wednesday night. Through some misunderstanding the leader, George Martin, did not come.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stivers attended the Fish Fry given by Dr. Bates Saturday night. Mr. R. J. Cook and Mr. Frank Wolf attended a banquet at the Bachet last Sunday for the Standard employees.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Shively attended a Pre-Easter Re-

ception at Flora Heights Christian Church Sunday night, March 30.

SERVICES OFFERED

House painting, interior and exterior. Call HL 2704-M. 33-32

Traeger plowing and discing, also cutting and baling hay. Preston Vaughn, phone Fern Creek 33-J. 41-12

Painting and decorating; we use house paint, either flat or J. A. Wright & Son, Fern Creek 45-31

Welding, electric and acetylene; call for and deliver on the job; we do all kinds of work. Call us for a price. Phone Jefferson 5200. 45-31

Well drilling. William Zering, phone Pewee Valley 6908. 42-42

Dump truck hauling; rock, lime, sand, etc.; also plowing. Louis Stallard, phone Jefferson 5975-5976. 44-31

Light hauling fire logs, brick, cement, crushed rock, top soil for sale; manure for gardens. Call us for immediate service. TA 9377. 45-31

Sleds built; lawn mowers sharpened; lawn and garden equipment; blacksmith work of all kinds. Jeffersontown 5103. 45-31

Tractor plowing and discing. James W. Brink, Breitenberg Lane, Route 2, Buechel, KY. 48-31

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our ap-

preciation toward many

friends and relatives who came

to our wedding and our

bereavement sustained by

the tragic death of our dear son

and brother Charles King. Es-

specially do we thank you

Rev. and Mrs. Adair for their comfort-

ing words, also the pallbearers;

the church, the organist, the

choir, the deacons and other

persons who helped in the home

and to the ones who kindly

loaned their cars we are grateful.

—BEREAVED FAMILY

SEEDS & PLANTS FOR SALE

Premier strawberry plants. L. F. Wetherby, Middlekyne, KY. 37-12

Released limpedezia seed, \$7.00 per 100. Louis Oechslin, Taylorsville, KY. 42-42

Road, opposite Maplewood, effective 4-4-47. 41-61

Premier strawberry plants; please place order early. Phone Anchorage 459-M, Virgil Colver. 45-31

Premier, Blackmore and Am-

brosia strawflower plants. Howard

Howell, Fern Creek 33-M. 45-31

Strawberry plants, Premier, J. O. Smith, Route 2, Buechel, KY. Thixton 45-31

Premier strawberry plants; Henry Haag, Fern Creek 32-L. 45-31

FOR SALE OR TRADE

6-year-old horse. Call Jefferson 5369. 46-31

Good cook range with warming closet, for two stoves. Fern Creek 183-X. 46-31

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

9½ acres, \$100. Ray Smith, Fisherville, KY. 44-31

JEFFERSONTOWN, Old Six Mile Lane; lovely old home of extra

large rooms; 4 porches; 2

yard; 2 rooms; bath; other

rooms; new concrete

block garage; 20 acres of fine

garden land; large fence; will

sell as a whole or divided. 46-31

Horse, \$125; mare, \$100; 3-year-

old mule, \$125; mowing machine, 2-horse, \$75. — wagon and hay

trailer, plow, Oliver No. 7, \$50. Cass

L. Timmons, Briscoe Lane and

Simona Road, Fern Creek 32-L. 45-31

Five registered Durac cows,

ready for service, out of Keturah

Grand Champion sow, Doris Lee Smith, Beulah Church Road, care Walter L. Smith. 44-31

Two Aspinwall potato plan-

ters, in good condition. TA 0164. 44-31

Ice refrigerator. Phone An-

chorage 179-M. 44-31

REAL ESTATE

If you want to buy, sell or ex-

change real estate, call Ray

Jefferson, 5572 or 5561. 37-12

We have a number of buyers

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ience in the business. Call E.

Harrison & Co., TA 0348. 100

Chenoweth Road, St. Matthews, KY. 45-41

FOR RENT

12 acres corn ground. M. J. Roby,

Meddis and Glaser Room, Fern Creek. 45-31

Team of extra good work

horses, one a nice riding horse,

Hubert R. Shelburne, corner

Bush Run Road, at Schenck's

Manslick Road and Maple Lane. 44-31

Good Jersey cow, third calf;

also 10-barrel stop tank and stand.

Fern Creek 138-M. John H. Krug,

Gegenbach Lane, Buechel, KY. 46-11

Four gilts; also Blakemore

strawberry plants. John Wittenauer, Rehl Road, 3 miles east of

Jefferson, 2000, in good condition. 46-11

Two young Jersey cows, with

calf by side. Phone Jefferson 232-232. 46-31

Good cow, Jersey, third

calf; also Premier strawberry

plants, \$1 per 100 or \$8 per 1000,

you or them. Ottis R. Stivers &

Franklin, Fern Creek 78-W. 46-11

Jesup mare, 11 years old; will

travel for cow. W. S. Jackson, 37-12

Printing

SIX-MILE PRINT SHOP

"Guide Service"

Walter G. Knauer, Prop.

Old 6-Mile Lane — Jefferson 5484

Hardware

KIRCHDORFER HARDWARE

Feast Moss—We Deliver

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FLORISTS

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Dry Cleaners, Dyers

Bridgetown, KY.

HL 5497 or HI 3571

BUECHEL CLEANERS

CRAWFORD AVENUE

Beauty Care

For Your Garments

Phone: Highland 0386

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2-DAY SERVICE

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One Week Dry Service

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TOWN LOOKING for BARGAINS

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Mixed Poultry

Phone: Jefferson 5426

15 tons, good condition,

will sell in lot at a price.

B. F. Odgen, Huntingers Lane, B.

G. 45-47

Universal electric range, size

one and a half, charcoal, heavy

burner, with starch top. TA

4940. 46-31

Kitchen range, white porcelain,

stainless steel top, 8-gallon copper

reservoir. TA 1194. 46-31

Mixed poultry, full weight, Phone: Fern Creek 29-W.

White picket fence, 100 feet,

22 rifle, cedar posts. TA 1197. 46-31

White enamel wood or coal

range, good condition. \$30. 46-31

Louie's picket posts, O. Hedden, Jeffersontown 9178. 46-31

White picket fence, 100 feet,

22 rifle, cedar posts. TA 1197. 46-31

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